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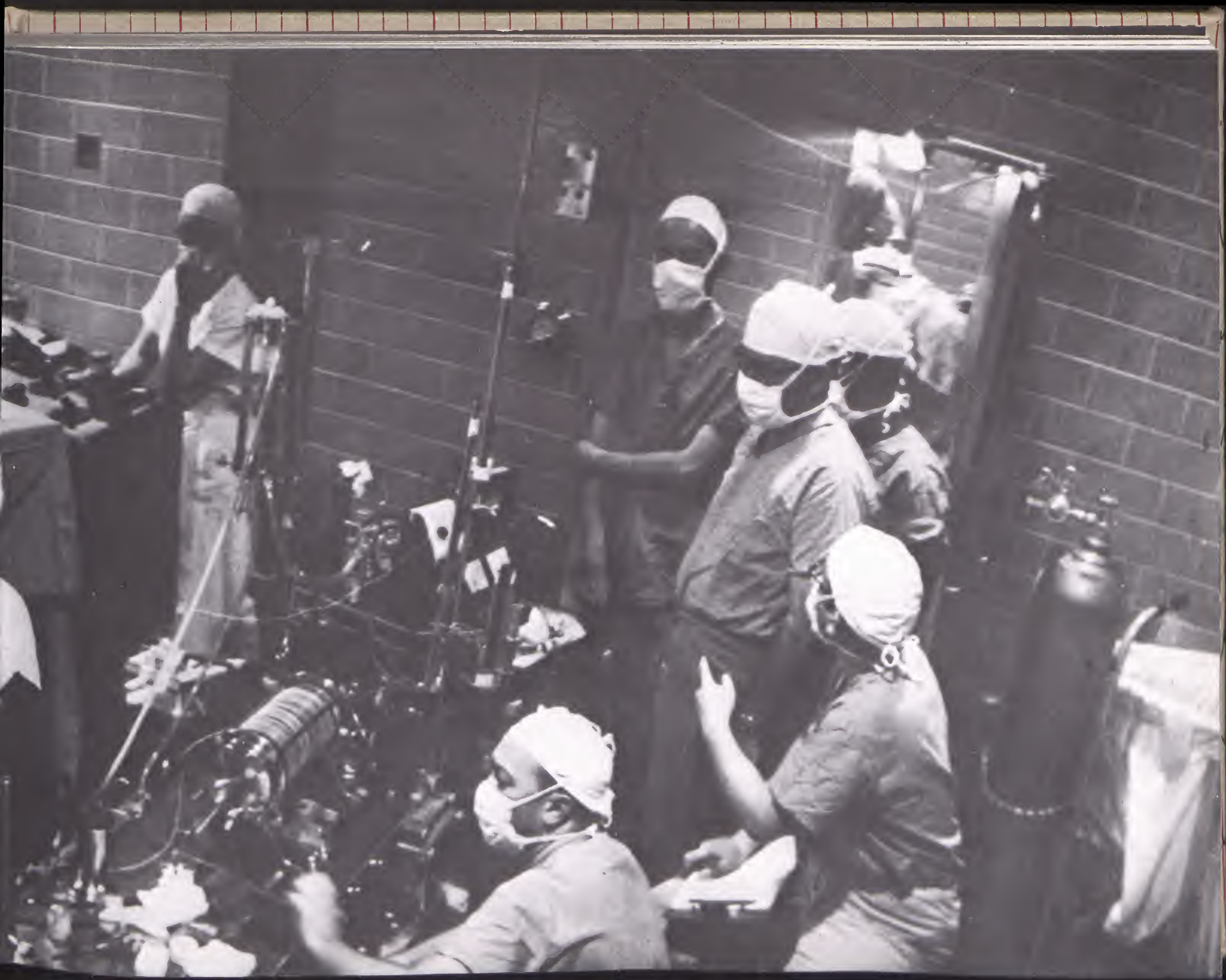
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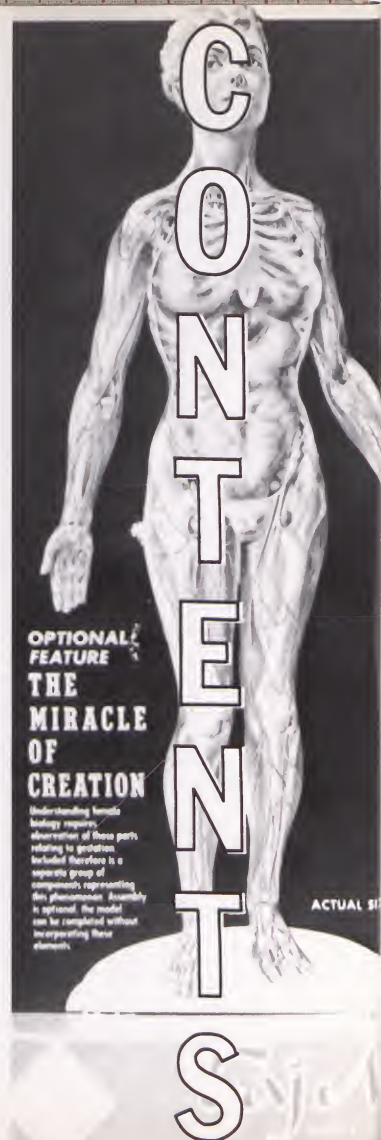
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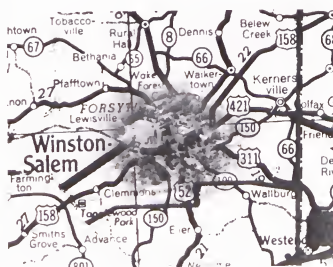
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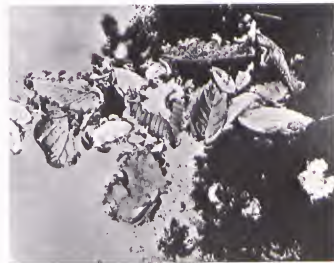
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DEDICATION



This edition of *The Gray Matter* is dedicated to a teacher. It is dedicated to that one faculty member above all who the Class of 1964 felt contributed most as a teacher toward their education and professional maturity as they became Doctors of Medicine.

What ideally denotes the great teacher? The true mark of a great one is how well he creates within the minds of his students the desire to learn. As an intellectual leader he does not seek to force upon his followers the sum total of his accumulated wisdom nor the fruits of his vast and varied experience; instead, he seeks to present in an objective manner concepts and observations and to allow the interested student the opportunity and the challenge of self-education.

For him it is not necessary to force wisdom upon his followers. His counsel is much sought after, for, by precept and example he embodies the age old concept of the True Physician. As Plato described him, "The True Physician is also a ruler having the human body as a subject."

The choice of the Class of 1964 fulfills these requirements. He is primarily an academician, the author of more than 75 papers, and his accomplishments in this field have brought him national recognition and acclaim. He is also a clinician who "sees" each year several thousands of patients.

He has not tried to force wisdom upon us, but his advice and counsel have been much sought after and freely given to those who have taken advantage of his frequent invitation to "Come in and sit down." We will leave his influence with an appreciation of the importance and rewards of self-education. He has taught us well.

It is, therefore, with great pride and a due sense of appreciation that we present and dedicate this book to **Dr. Isadore Meschan.**

ISADORE MESCHAN, M.D.



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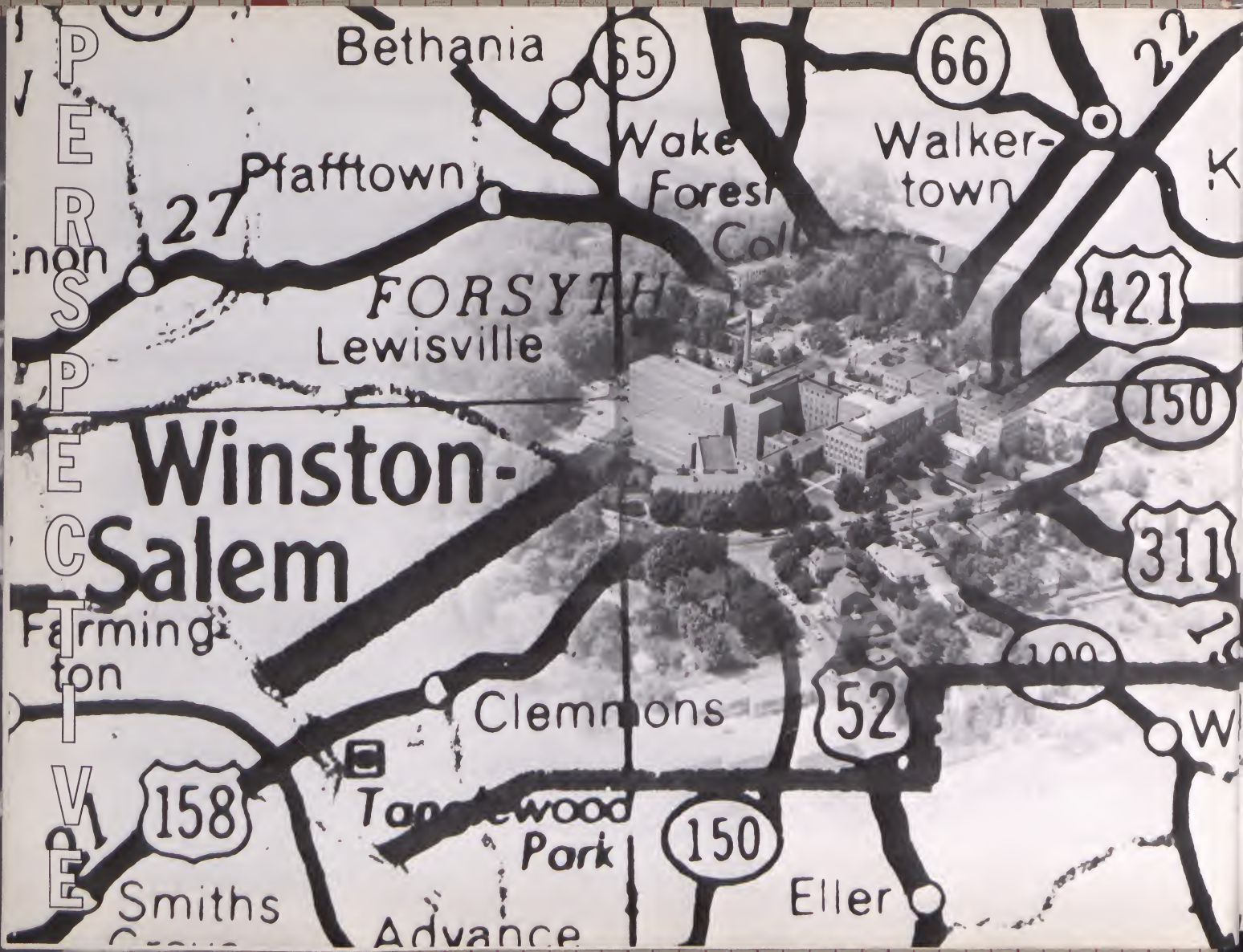
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All roads leading
Coming from the nation
Plains and cities, mountains, sea coast
Future doctors to be born.
Small towns and large sending forth
Products of their environment
Sons and daughters of these times
In future times
To heal



Medical schools sending
Welcomed engraved letterheads
Fulfilling dreams, desires, anticipations
Yet expecting no grasp of reality.
A name carved out above the door
Unknowing concepts of that beyond
Age old concepts of the healer's role, soon
To change.



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Sincerely yours,

Manson Meads
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Awed eyes peering
 Through airs of nonchalance.
 Names now unfamiliar, soon no more so
 Signing papers, forms and checks.
 Meetings
 Tours
 Welcoming speeches
 Causing interminable delays
 Each one preventing us from
 Studying Medicine.



Unfamiliar tools acquiring
For still more unfamiliar tasks.
Beginning with a rude familiarity
Emerging with a crude dexterity.
Through the microscope
Now seeing yet still unseeing
Among the intertwining strands of
Cotton candy.



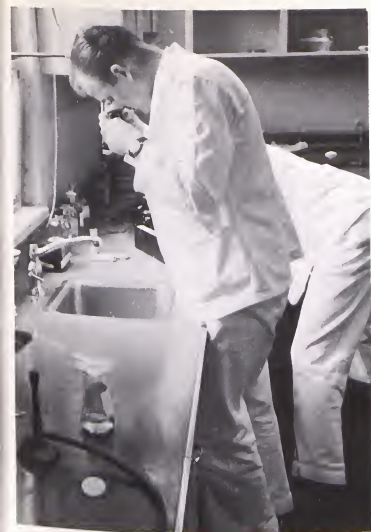


All times dwelling
On the future—
Books, patients, medical practice
Prospects of things dramatic
Healing mankind and saving lives
But making first the great transition
From the living
To the dead.



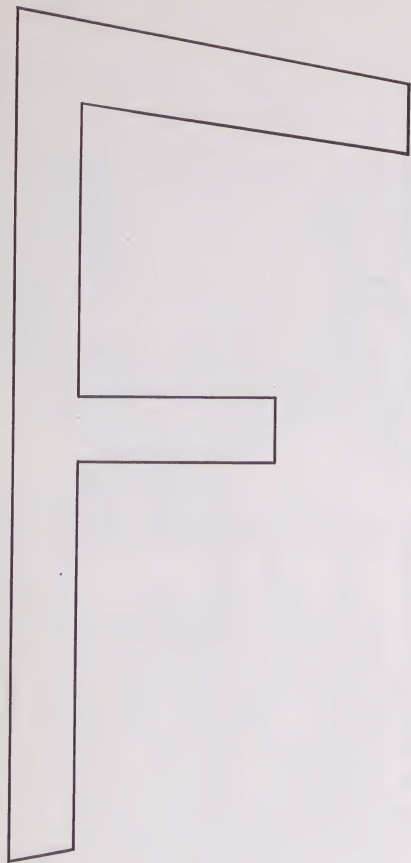






All men seeking
Sources of wisdom
Each one with a goal in sight
Each one striving upward
Seeking to carve a niche in **TOMORROW.**
Four short years to gain the key
And perhaps the ability
To learn.







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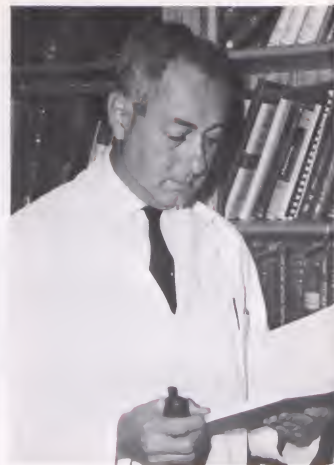
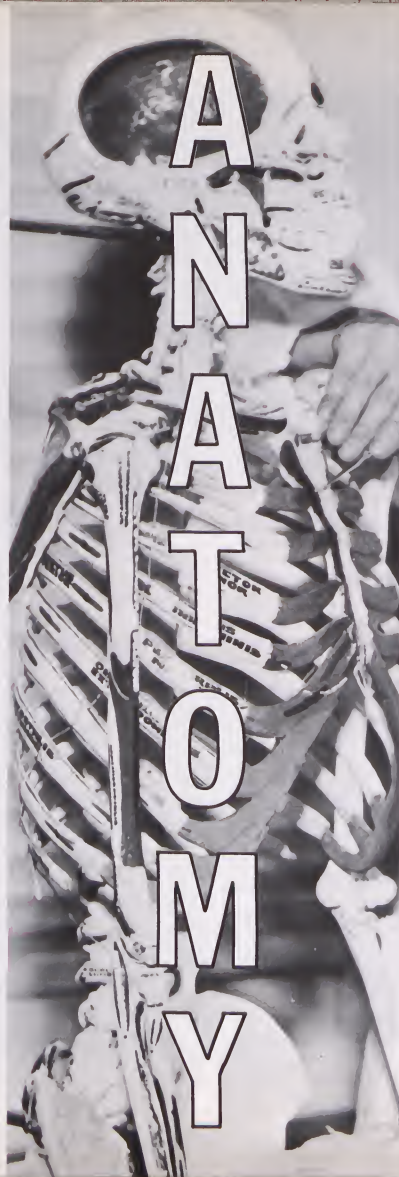
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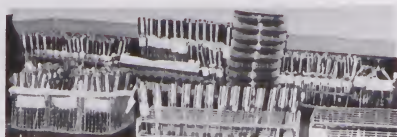


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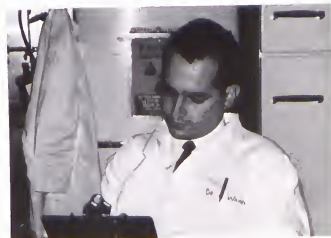
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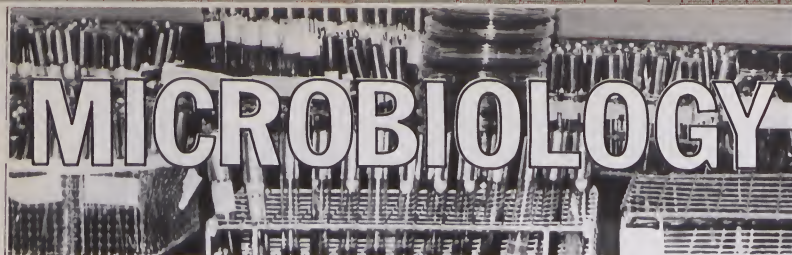
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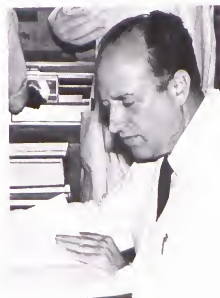
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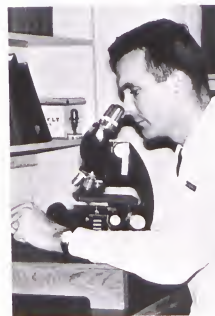
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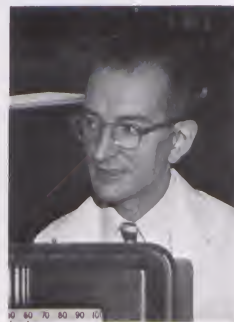
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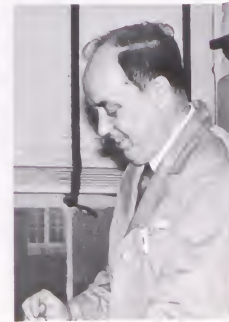
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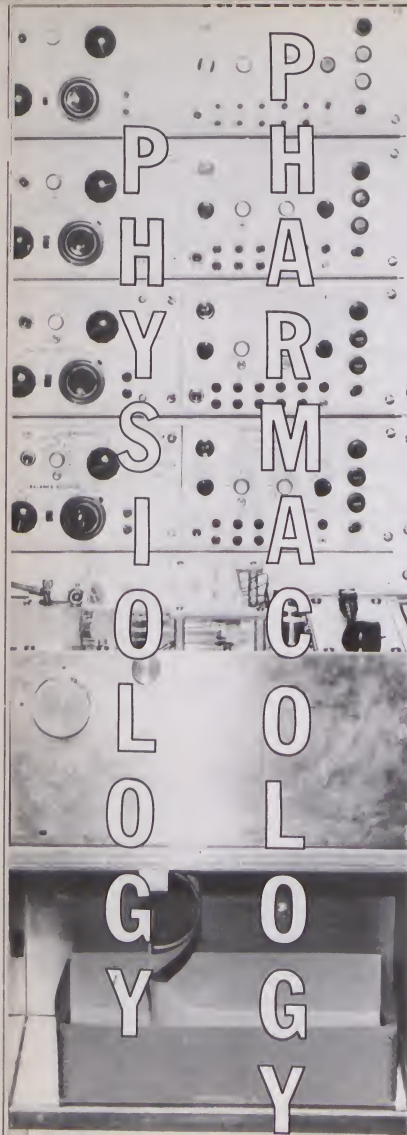
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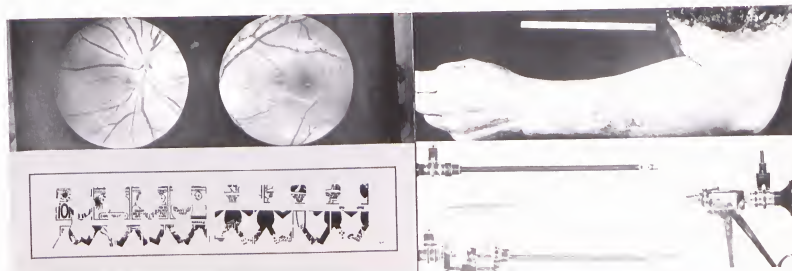
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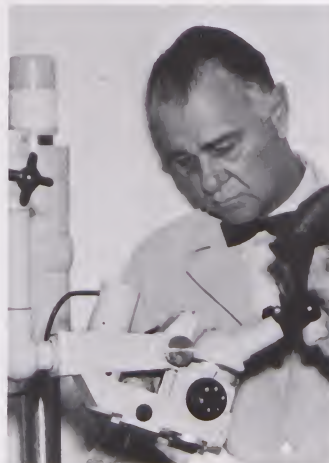
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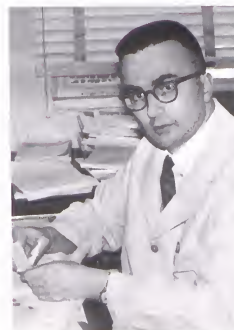
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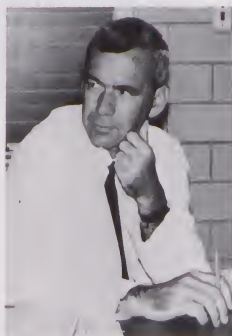
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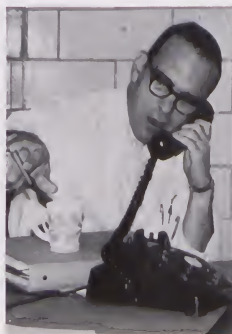
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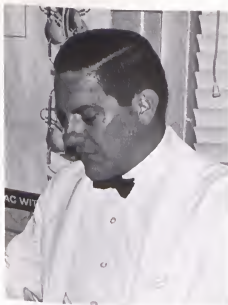


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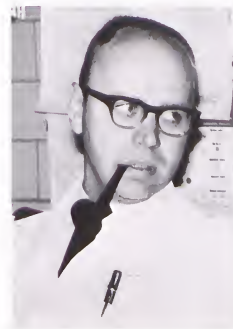
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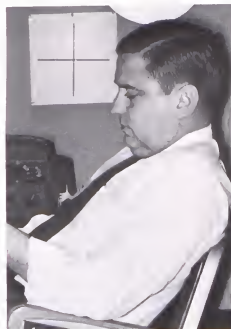


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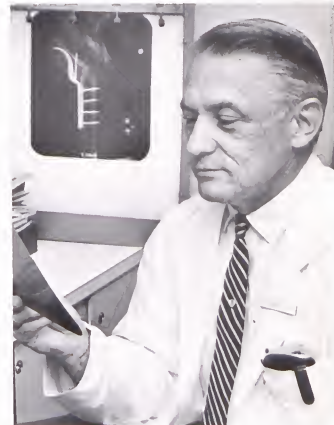
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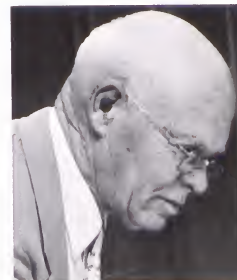
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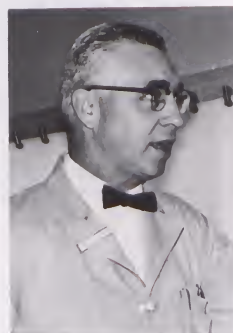


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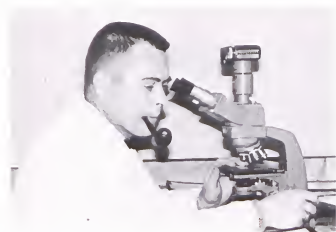


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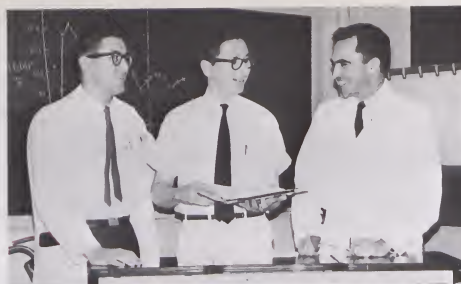
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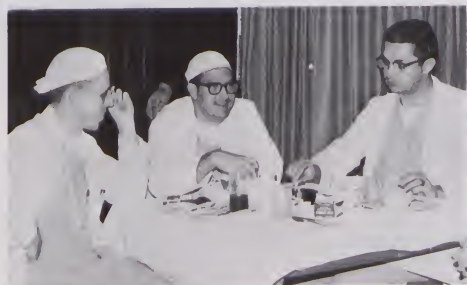
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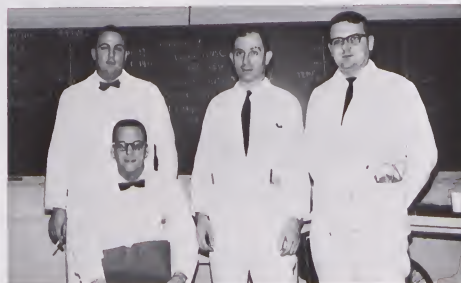
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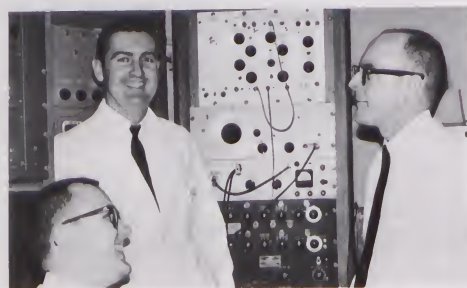
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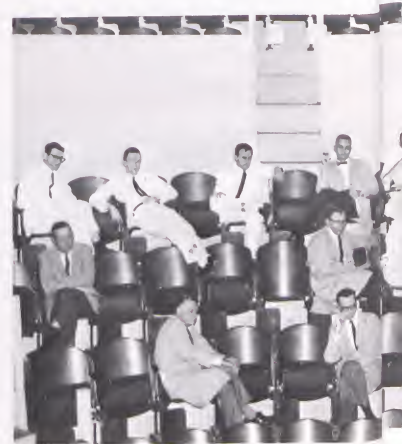
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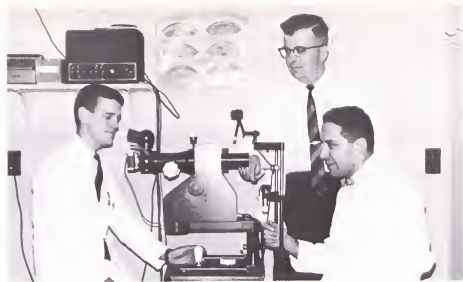
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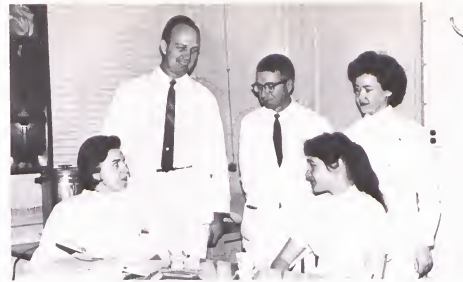
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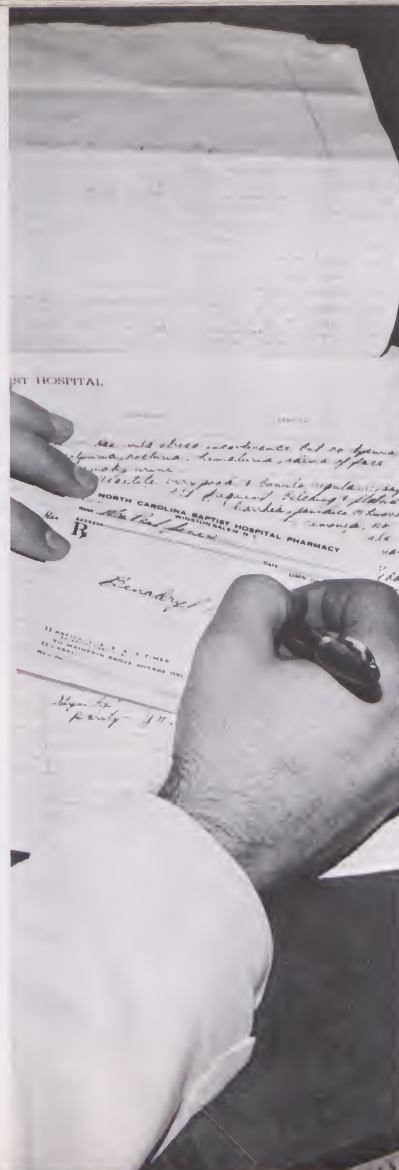


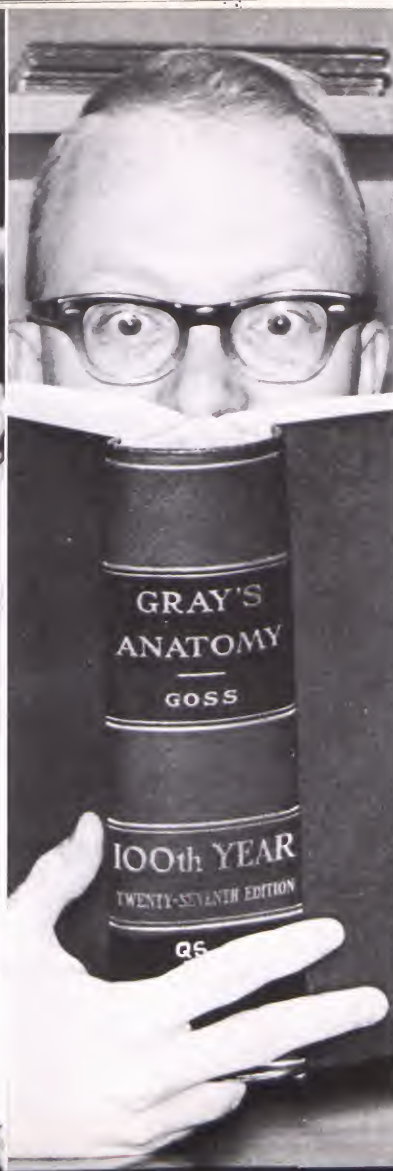
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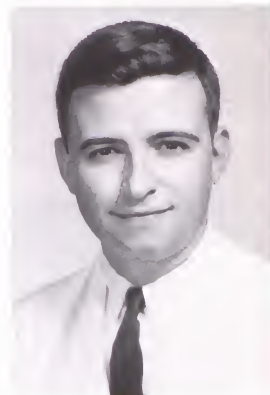
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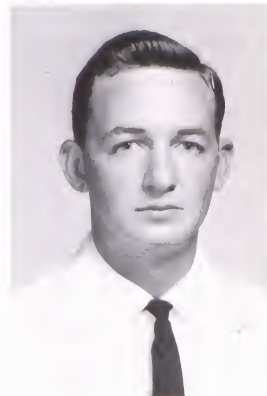
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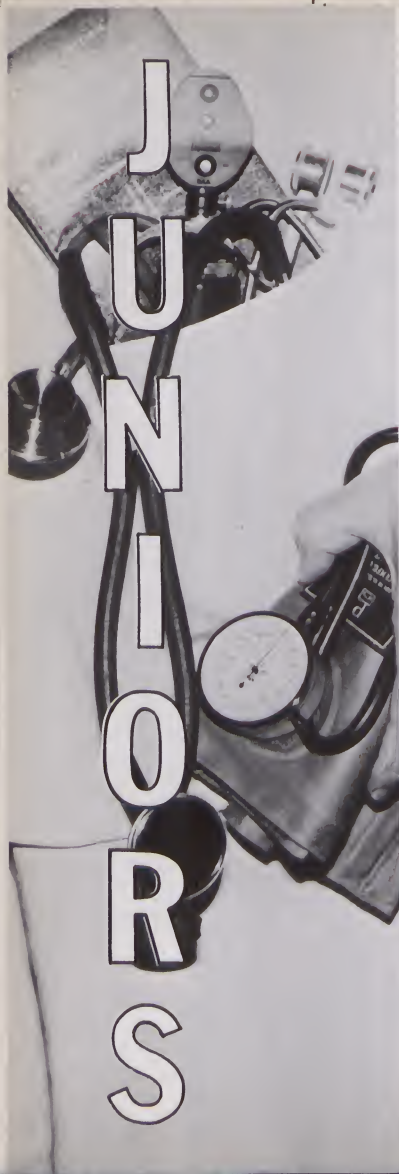
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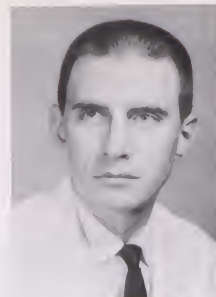
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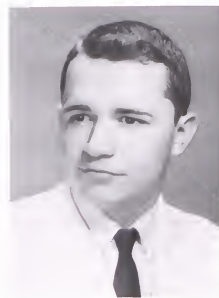
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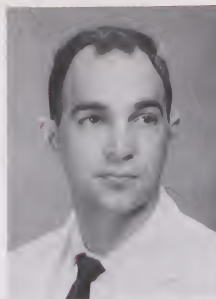
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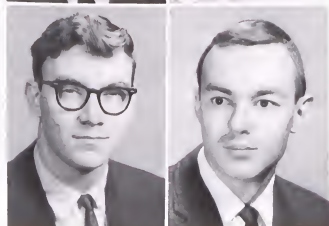
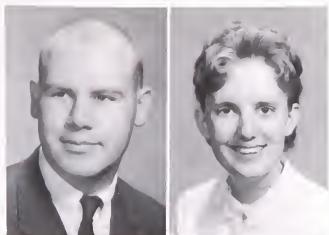


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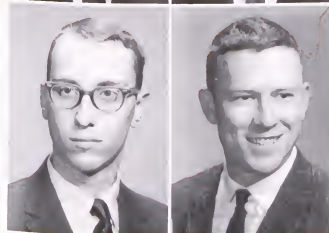
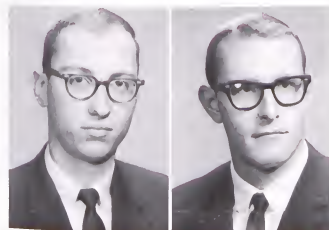
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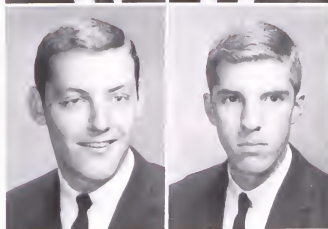
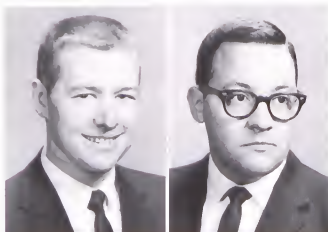
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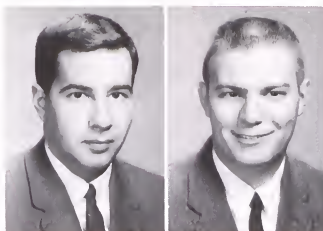
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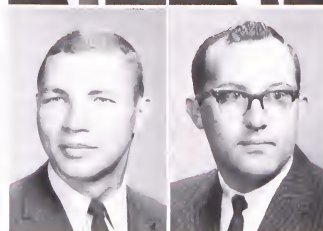
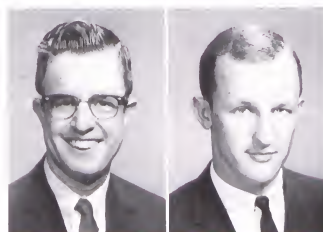
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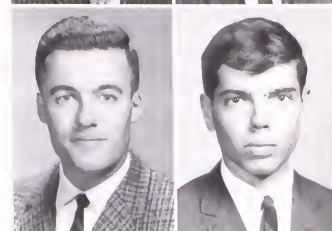
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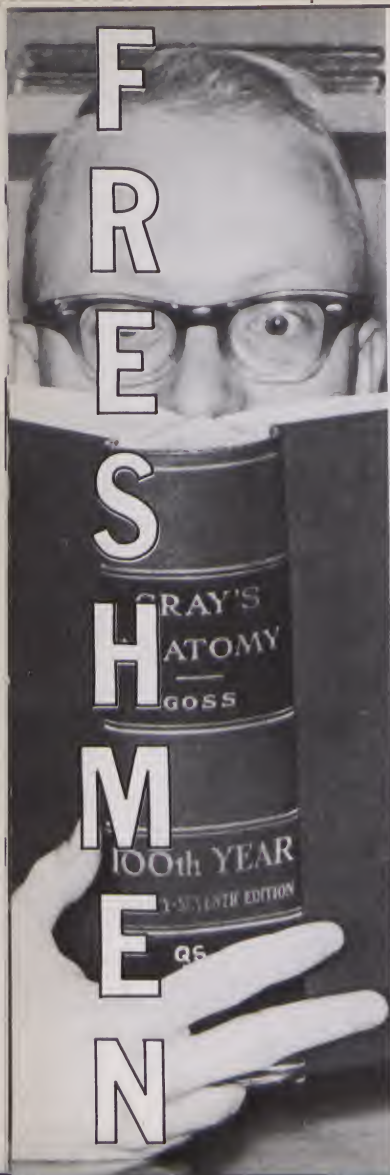
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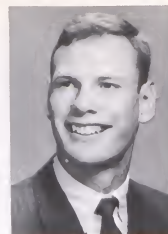
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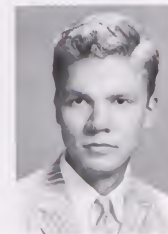
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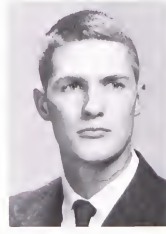
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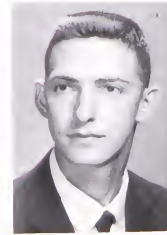
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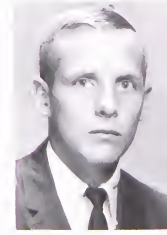
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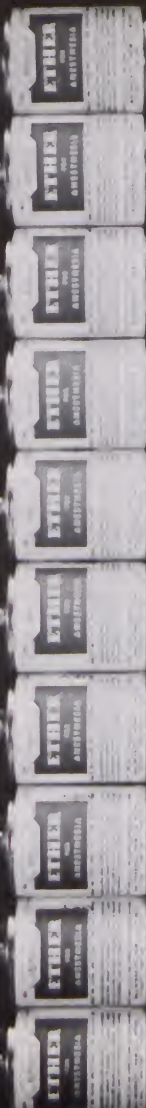


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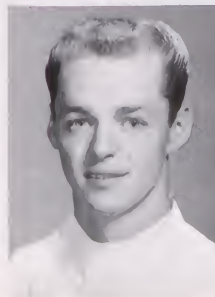
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Frederick R. Taylor Society



History of Medicine



The Frederick R. Taylor History of Medicine Society is composed of interested students and faculty members who meet together regularly in order to discuss some aspect of the history of Medicine. Their frequent meetings are usually well attended and many interesting programs have been presented in the past. We were fortunate enough this year in being able to obtain and print in this book a picture of all the meetings held during the past year.

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The Wingate M. Johnson Medical Society is a member organization of the Christian Student Fellowship. It provides an opportunity for meetings and discussions by students and faculty members interested in the social, religious and philosophical aspects of medicine. Chaplain Everett Gill and officers Carolyn Virden Brown, Al Gima and Sid Kreider stand under the watchful eye of the Society's late founder.

THE GRAY MATTER



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The Bowman Gray School of Medicine has recently begun a major expansion program which, when completed, will almost double its facilities and enrollment. It is fast growing and taking its place as one of the great medical centers of our country. It deserves to be represented by the best which we, its graduates and future graduates, have to offer. One of the means by which we represent ourselves to other schools is through our publications, for by them we reflect, in part, the attitudes, abilities and achievements of our student body. This is especially true in regards to our yearbook because the story which it has to tell is told mainly by pictures. In the past we have been bound by necessity and tradition to a fairly nondescript series of annuals, produced with insufficient funds by students with little time to spare for such endeavors. In general, however, we have done well for a student body of less than 200 students, and a yearbook staff of as few as two persons. Unfortunately, our basic philosophy has been that of so many yearbooks—of cramming as many pictures as possible into as small a space as possible with little regard to context or continuity. It has been a philosophy of expediency.

We have again this year published a book with funds insufficient to carry out all our plans, and we can assure you that most of the work of doing so has fallen upon two students who have had little time to spare for it. In producing this edition of *The Gray Matter*, however, we have attempted a more organized approach in telling our story. Our book is divided into three parts, **PERSPECTIVE**, **FOCUS** and **REFLECTIONS**, each representing some aspect of **VIEWPOINT**.

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PERSPECTIVE depicts the student's arrival at Bowman Gray and those things which immediately occupy his time. **FOCUS** brings into view the people and departments which play the major role in instructing us, as well as the various student groups with which we have come in contact and of which we have been a part. It is, I believe, the first year in which we have succeeded in obtaining and printing a formal portrait of every student in both the medical and paramedical schools. The last section, **REFLECTIONS**, is a backwards look through that well used retrospectroscope, recalling some of the things which we have seen and done along the way. It ends, as our four years in medical school themselves end, on a note of nostalgia.

We have tried to describe in words and pictures a student's passage through the metamorphosis by which he transforms from the neophyte to the Doctor of Medicine. There is humor mixed with seriousness as well as an occasional pointed jest, but the whole thing is meant to be taken in the spirit of fun. There are very few words in our book. The story is told mainly through pictures. In order to accomplish this more effectively we have found it necessary to change a few things, as well as to enlarge the book. We feel that we have made some major improvements, but we also realize that we have accomplished only about 60% of that which we set out to accomplish. This yearbook is not the best it could be, nor is it the best which Bowman Gray students will ever publish, but it is hoped that it will be the beginning of something new, different and better. Like the study of Medicine itself, it is a continuing challenge.

If I may be personal for a moment, this book and the work which has gone into its preparation is, in a small measure, my way of paying tribute to the class of which I have been a part, the faculty which has taught us so well, and the institution which has brought us all together. It is small payment for a large debt.

Wm. H. Woodruff



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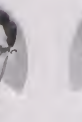
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SPORTS

Is a form of relaxation.
It helps us to relieve tensions.
Some play it outdoors.
Others play it indoors.
We often participate.
We sometimes win.





REFLECTIONS

We have passed this way
Having entered, frightened by the door,
Unknowing, seeking, finding,
Yet searching even farther
For knowledge.





We have crawled in darkness through uncharted
caves
Awed and alone, the door unfound.
We have pondered the acorn, needing the oak,
But through it all we have continued to move
forward.
We have lived each one of these things,
Seen these things.
Because each of them has become a part of us
Our lives have been, in part, shaped by these
things.
We shall never forget them.



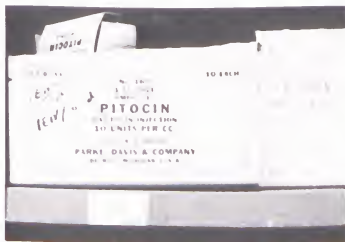
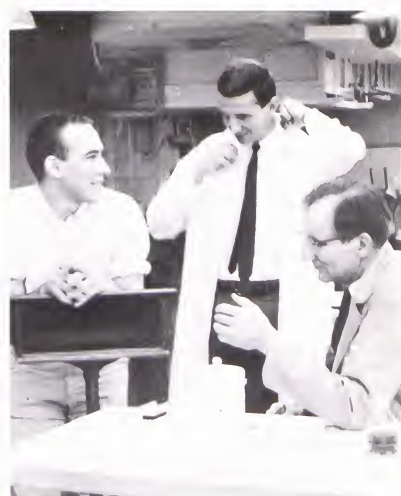




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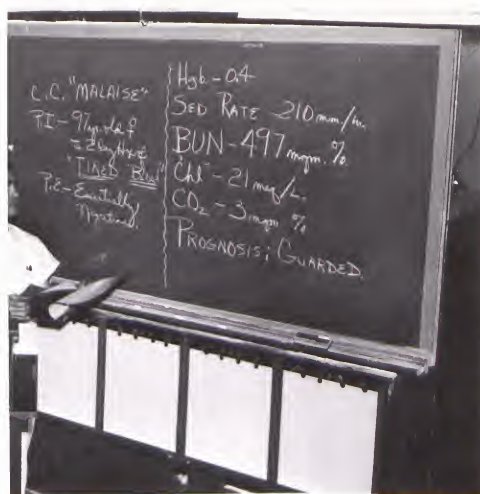


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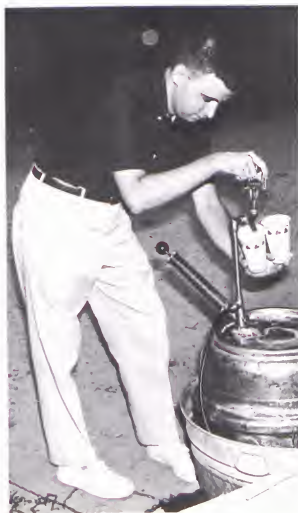
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ASPECTS

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A medical student is
Above all things in this world
Social.
He befriends a multitude of
Stray dogs
Homeless waifs
Unappreciated musicians
Nurses
Nurses' aides
Ward clerks
Secretaries
Attractive psychiatric patients
With sexual problems
And occasionally
Classmates in need.



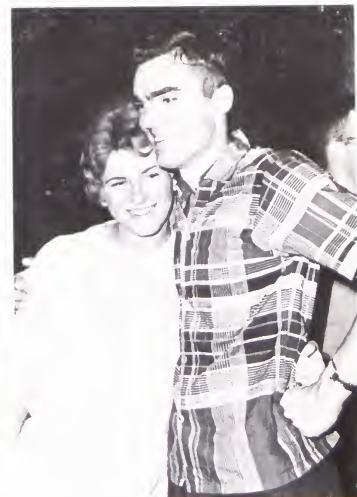
He spends six days a week
 Listening to the problems
 Of others
 While trying all the time
 To survive until the weekend
 At which time
 He will seek to forget
 His own.
 His parties are conservative affairs
 Concocted of a mixture of mild
 beverages
 And supplemented by savage noises
 which
 After ten stiff rounds of Coke
 Pass for music.
 A medical student is
 Above all else
 SOCIAL.

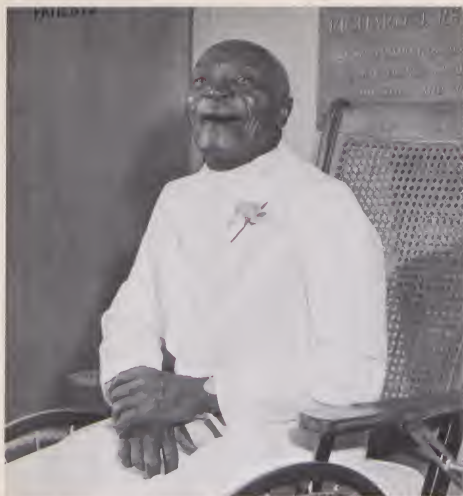




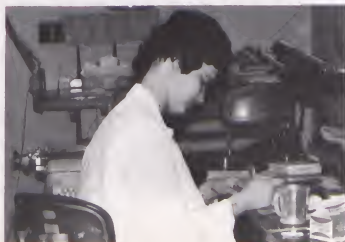
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FRIENDS



In the vast time-sweep of infinity
We are infant-new.
Learning to walk a little
We have yet to comprehend.
The sum total of all our creative endeavors
Has brought us to this place in time,
But time is a patient teacher
And Man has time on his side.
Dreams and ambitions are, in part, fulfilled.
It is the end.
It is also the beginning.





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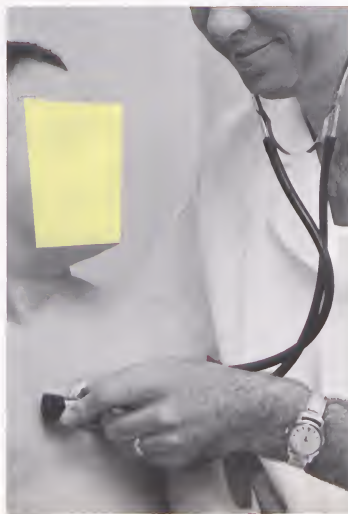
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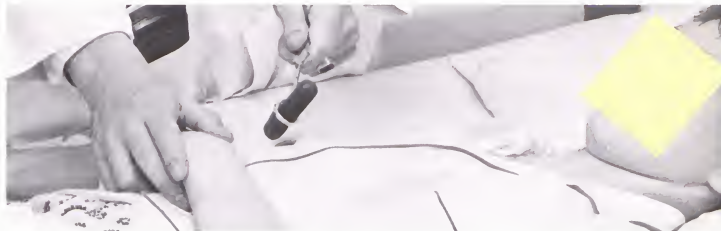




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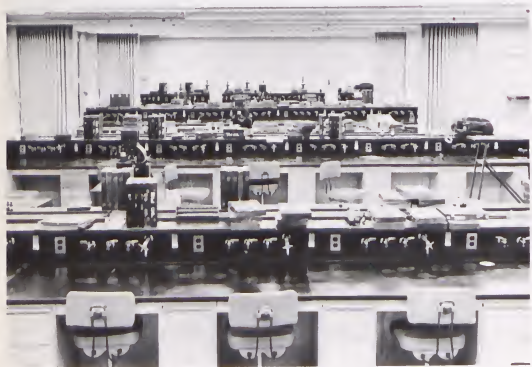


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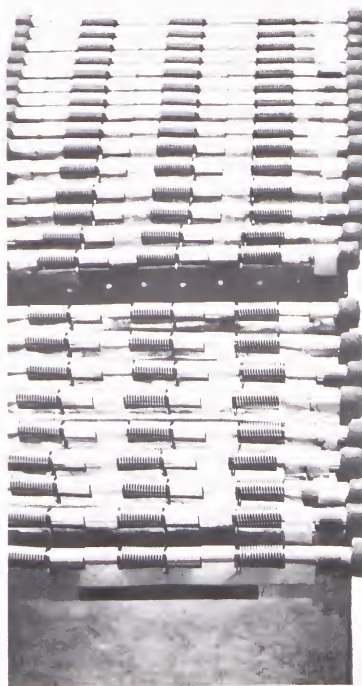
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ALL OUR YESTERDAYS
ARE HAZY GHOSTS...



...MEMORIES OF THE MISTY PAST



A high-contrast black and white photograph. A person is shown from the back, their entire figure rendered as a solid black silhouette. They are standing with their hands on their hips, looking out of a large window. The window is divided into several panes by dark vertical and horizontal frames. The light coming from the window is very bright, creating a stark contrast with the dark figure. In the distance, through the window, a small, dark, pointed object, possibly a lighthouse or a distant building, is visible against the bright sky. The overall mood is contemplative and solitary.

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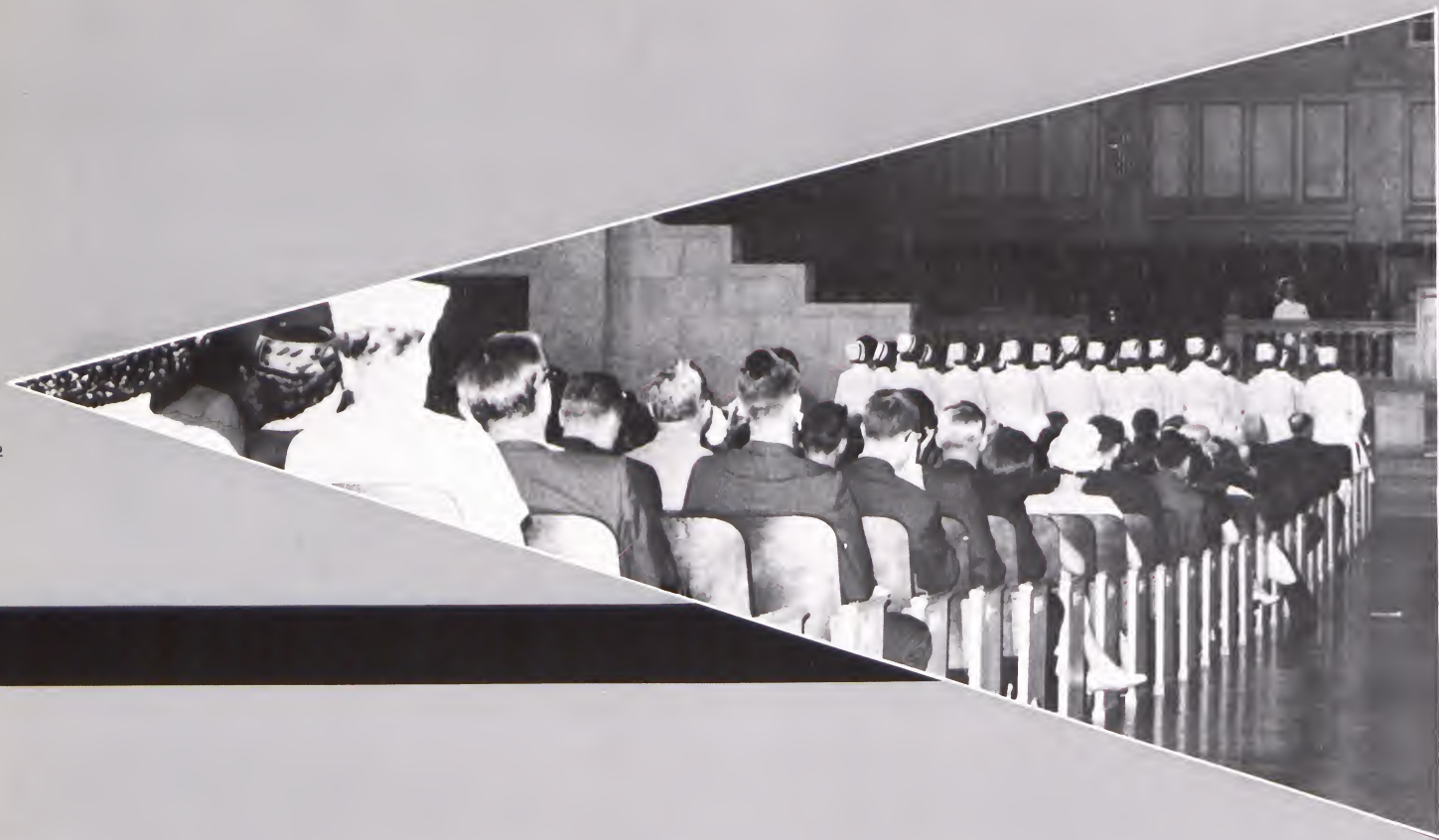
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WHITE MATTER



As We Go Forward . . .

For some of us it has been three, for others two, and still others one year, since we embarked upon the sea of life — to seek a higher learning than that of high school or college to attain the goal of Registered Nurse. Each of us has memories — some pleasant some not so pleasant — of our experiences at North Carolina Baptist Hospital; but as the years go by, we will tend to forget the not so pleasant and retain the pleasant. It is with this thought in mind that this yearbook is presented to you, the future nurses of America! May it be added to your collection of memories and serve to remind you in years to come of your days at NCBH!





Dedication



"Will you please come check this blood pressure — I can't even palpate it?" . . . "We have a problem concerning Jr.-Sr. — What are we to do?" . . . "Have you any suggestions for a class gift?"

Questions such as these meet her every day. Yet in the midst of her schedule, she takes the time to give us a word of encouragement and advice. She is never too busy to stop and listen to our problems, and she is one in whom we have the utmost confidence in confiding.

It is with a deep love and appreciation that we present and dedicate to you — **MRS. DELORES FARRALL** — the 1964 edition of the **WHITE MATTER!**

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SENIOR



WHAT'S IN A CAP?

I was thinking back to my high school days,
And how nursing had entered my mind.
And I thought of the caps and the treatment
trays,
And the letters R.N. I would sign.
I thought of the uniforms white as can be,
And the pin with the letters engraved.
Yet, how could I know, or how could I see
That nursing's a road that you paved.
It isn't your name, it isn't your looks,
Or your voice, or your hair or your eyes;
It isn't just marks, or it isn't just books,
Or the early hours you rise.

It's the smile that a patient has when you're done,
It's the 'Thank you' he gives for his life.
It's the cry of the newborn as he becomes one
Of this great new world and its strife.
It's the mother whose family awaits her return
Or the father who's too young to die.
It's the 'big' and the 'little' things that you learn
It's the many times you ask 'why?'.
It isn't the cap but the head underneath
That makes the nurse what she is.
It's not the black band or the high honored seat.
It's the heart that she gives with all this.

Joanne Mercier Lynch, R.N.



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SANTA FILOMENA

Lo! in that house of misery
A lady with a lamp I see
Pass through the glimmering
gloom,
And flit from room to room.

And slow, as in a dream of bliss,
The speechless sufferer turns to kiss
Her shadow, as it falls
Upon the darkening walls.

A lady with a lamp shall stand
In the great history of the land,
A noble type of good,
Heroic womanhood.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow



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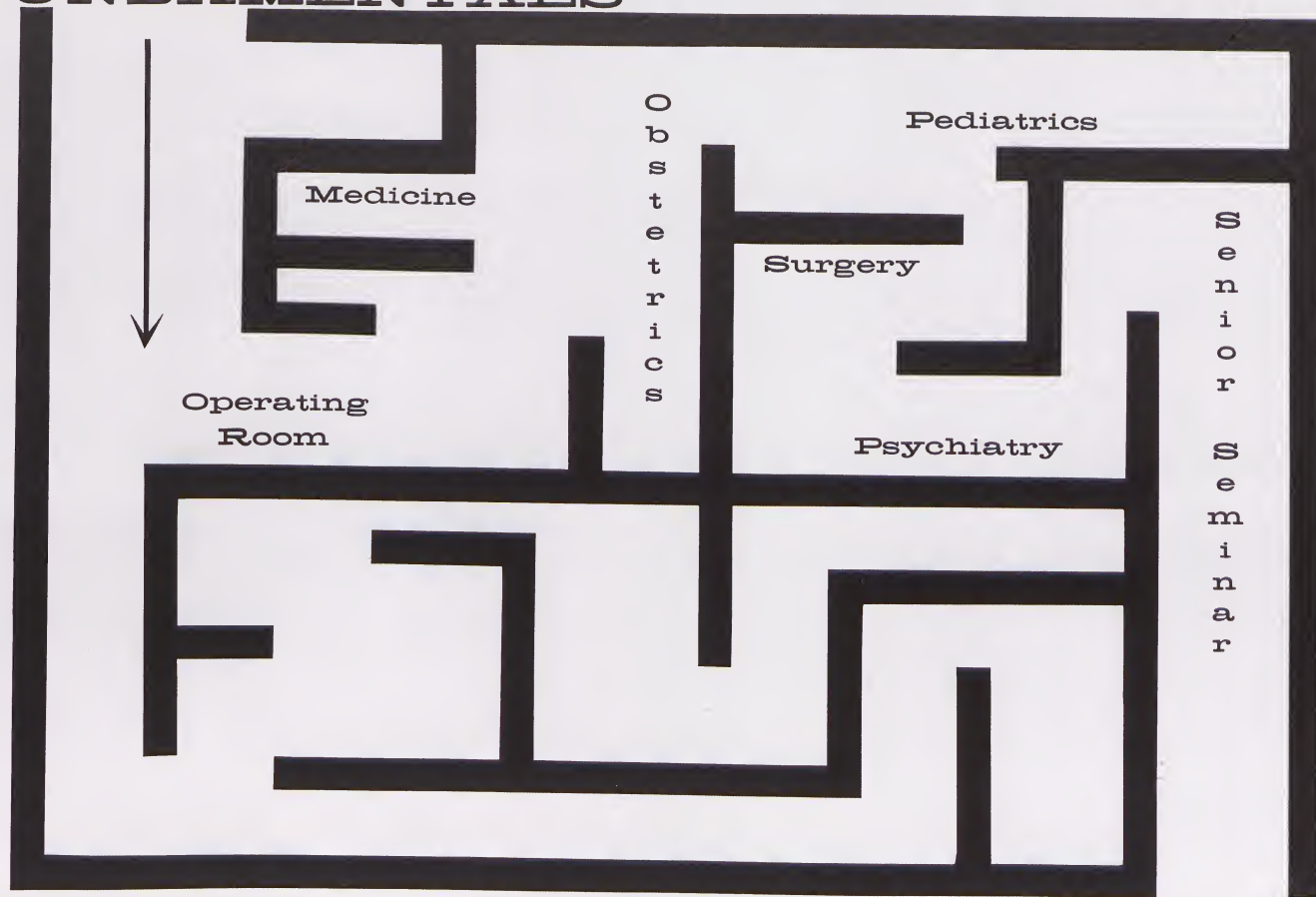
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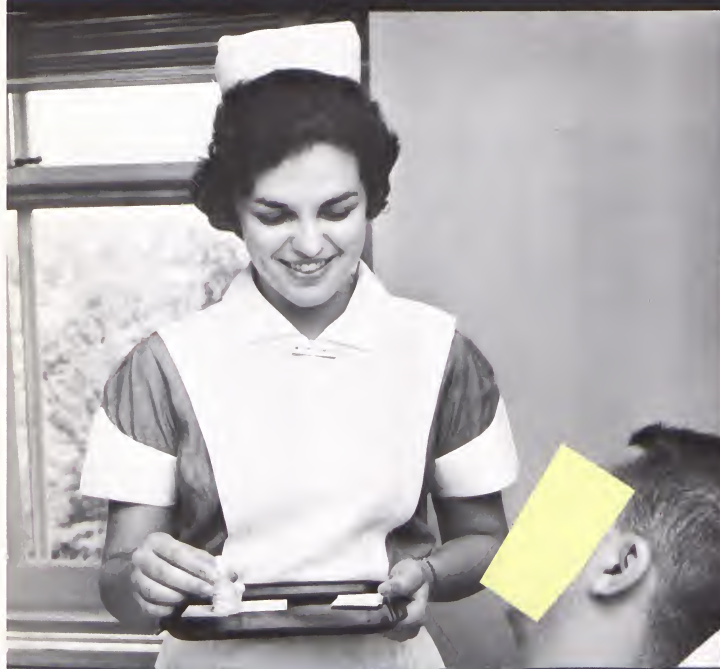
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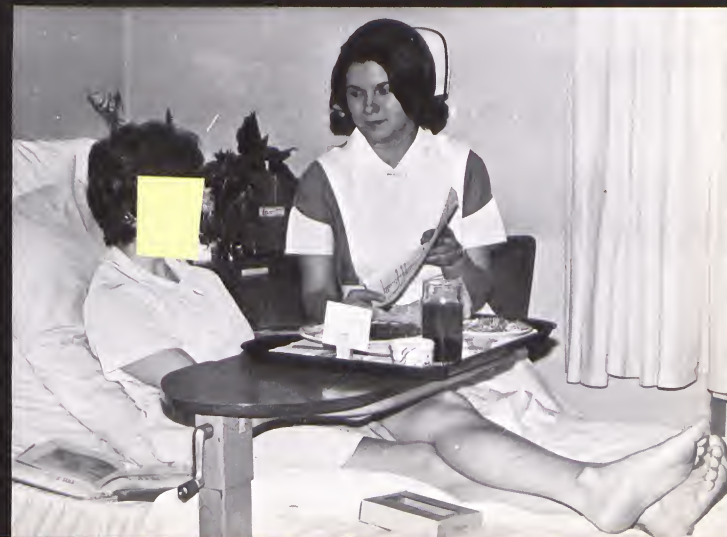
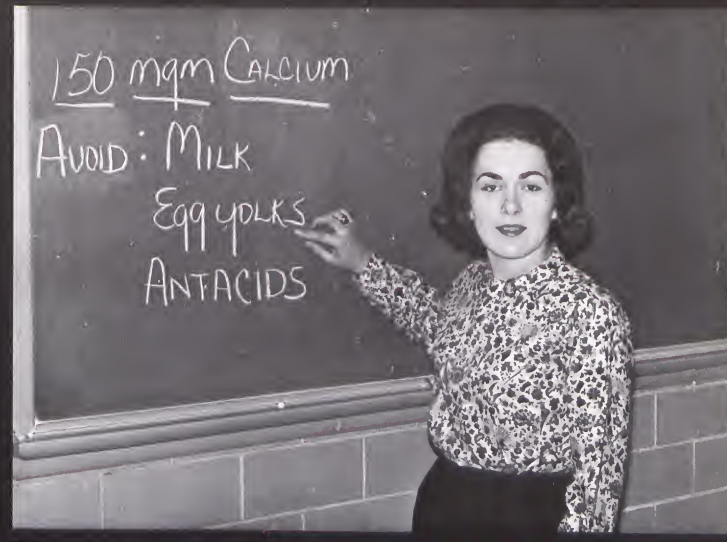
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Spring Follies Queen of 1963



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SPRING FOLLIES

The curtain falls as congratulations are heaped upon Miss Spring Follies 1964 and a sigh of delight ripples among the members of the Junior class. The show was a success and they are well on their way to a big Junior-Senior in a couple months.

This scene is relived each year at NCBH as the Junior class goes through months and weeks of worry and planning to make Spring Follies a success. And I am sure as we attend the show we will agree that they reached their goal.

Who will be Miss Spring Follies 1964? We'll have to wait and see, but the choice is going to be quite difficult as the judges view the beauties of our school. Good luck, girls!



"April In Paris"

"Exodus"

SETTING



"Our Town"



ACTS



"The Stripper"

ACTS



"I Can't Say No"

EVENT

D. Martin, Maid of Honor; B. Scarborough, Queen; Dr. E. Alexander



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Queen
GALENA SLAUGHTER



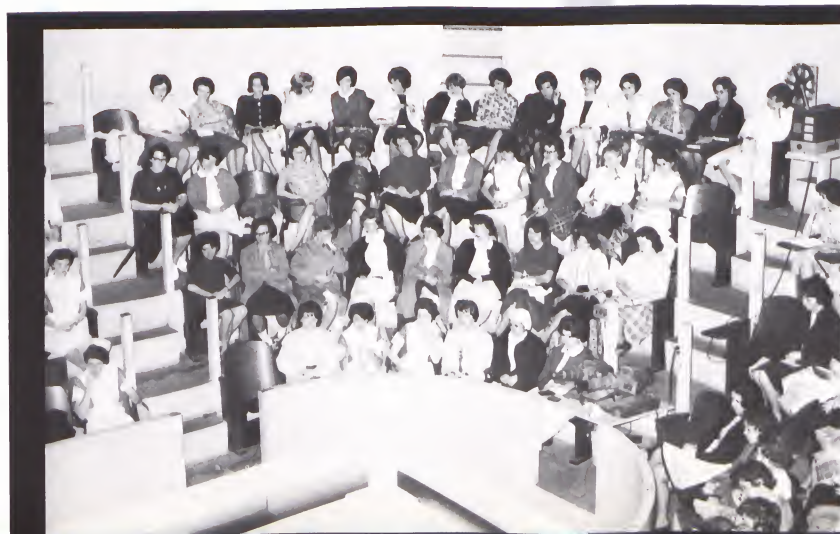
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JEAN MOSLEY



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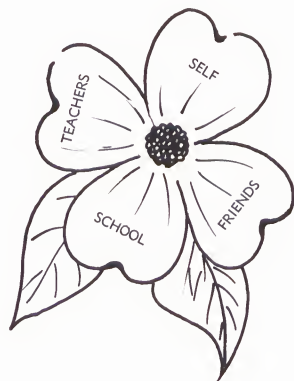


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The Honor Council recently sponsored a Hot Dog sale to earn money for their projects. Members gave of their time and effort to make the sale a big sell out. Pictured here is Judy Austin with a pre-sale advertisement.



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At least once each quarter, a Student Convocation is held in the Chapel. This brief period of time gives the students and the faculty a chance to worship together. Students and faculty participate.



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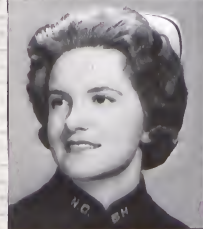




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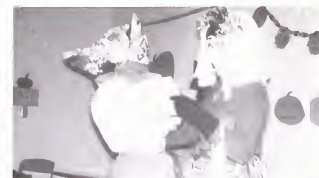
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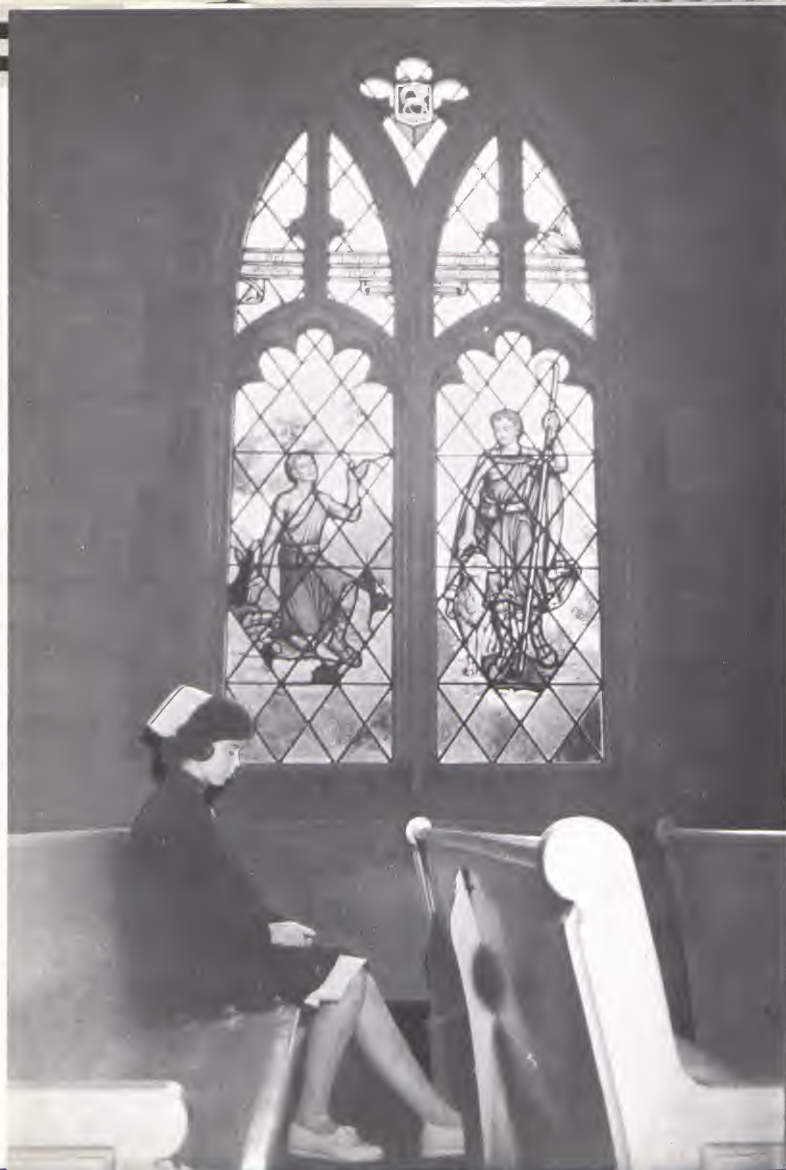


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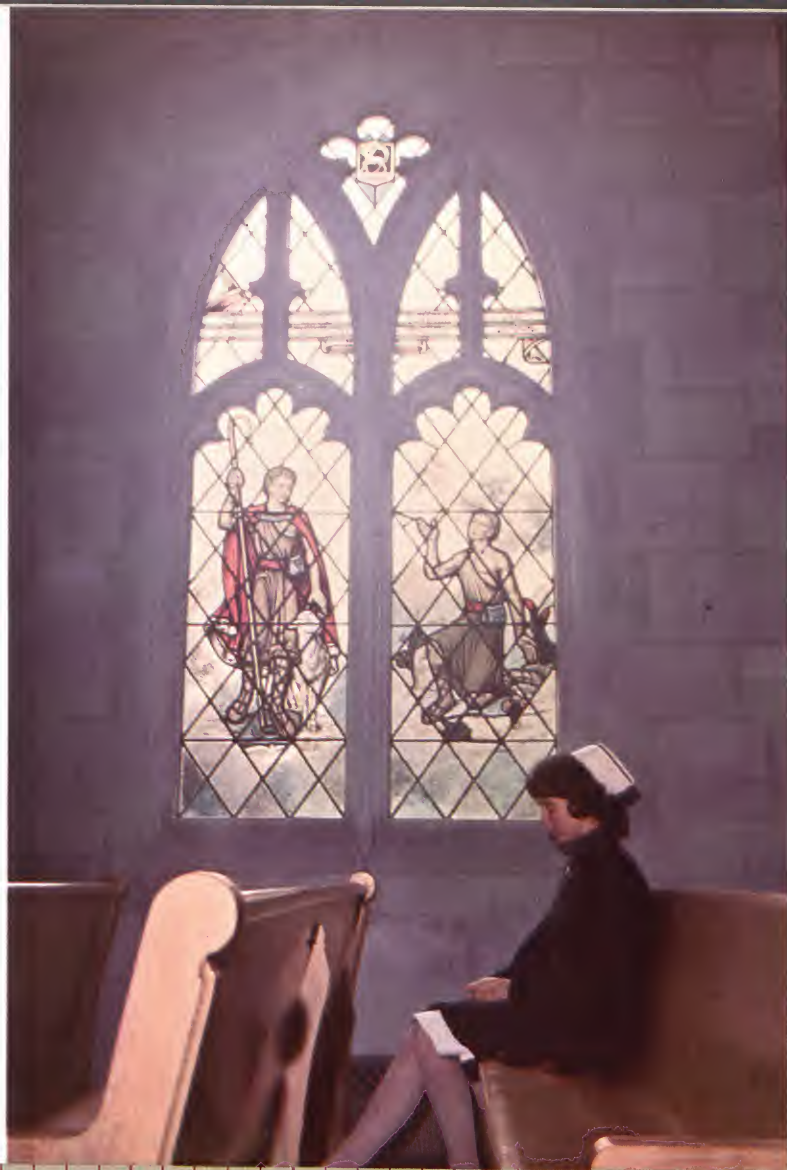


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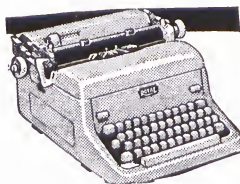
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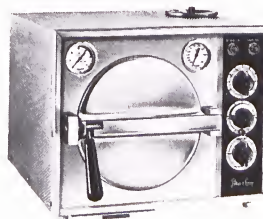
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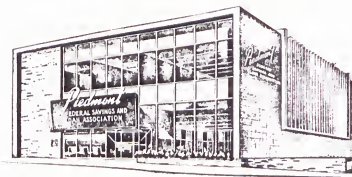
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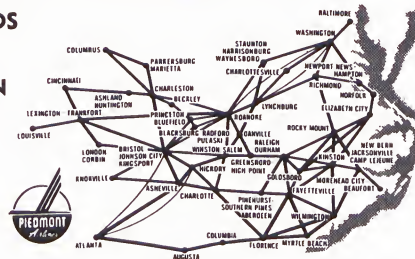
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